

Mrs. Wilson was well versed in the usages and customs of a hospital, for she was herself once a patient in a sanitarium at Eastern, Pa., where she was wooed and wedded by her husband, Dr. Charles L. Wilson. The latter is said now to be in California.

Mrs. Wilson had obtained a divorce from her first husband, a Mr. Riker, it was said. Riker that she obtained a divorce until her second marriage, held the position of matron in the Eastern Hospital, though she had no financial need to do so.

WILSON BROS.

THEY HAVE THE LATEST AND BEST OF THE SEASON'S GOODS AND MAKE THE VERY BEST SUITS. 100 CENT

EXPERTS

RUNNERS HYNES AND JOYCE SUSPENDED

By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Suspicious circumstances, which, in the judgment of

The committee of the Metropolitan Association, however, was not sufficient to make the status of Messrs. Thomas Lyster and John Joyce a matter of common knowledge. Doubts were brought to the attention of the committee. Mr. Lyster announces the suspension of the two athletes, pending an investigation. The committee then called the men to the attention of the association, and stated that a so-called manager, or one or both of the men applied to a certain manager of a set of athletic games for a sum of money to raise Lyster's competition. Another charge was made by the committee that certain games in the Metropolitan Association, and permitted it to be so announced, and thereafter left the Metropolitan Association and its committee to deal with the matter. The decision, circumstances were all indicated a connection with recent races of these two athletes, including betting.

OARSMEN SHOT DURING RACE AT SPRINGFIELD ARE BETTER

WORCESTER, July 6.—The members of the victorious Wachusetts Boat Club eight oared crew, which won the race in the Springfield regatta in which they were entered, by the members of the Wachusetts Club, will be held responsible for the boat's future maintenance.

quint was planned for by the members of the club as soon as they learned that the youngsters had landed the boat in first place at the Springfield regatta. While most of the members of the club were concerned, and they one and all agreed that what he said was gospel truth, Captain Thorne, the coach of the crew, was away to night, and a statement could not be obtained from him. An officer of the club informed a ROTON AMERICAN correspondent that his sister, a member of the crew, and they one and all agreed that what he said was gospel truth. Captain Thorne, the coach of the crew, was away to night, and a statement could not be obtained from him. An officer of the club informed a ROTON AMERICAN correspondent that his sister, a member of the crew, and they one and all agreed that what he said was gospel truth.

Nearly enough, a series of "accidents" were encountered by the young orcasmen asking for an explanation of the happenings and "accidents" that occurred in the progress of the race, in which the youngsters who represented the Wachusett Boat Club were entered.

The first members of the racing team were the two youngest of the club's members, the two oldest were brilliant at the treatment, and good aim, and the three shots which he fired, according to William C. Hafferty, the coxswain of the crew, all took effect. The assailant used bird shot, and it spread all over the four victims as soon as it landed.

"The point of attack was the water," said John Crowley, another member of the crew, "and I saw the water splash."

Wander over the line. When a winner or loser was approached and asked regarding the "antics," he said: "I'm not shooting by an outside, while we were on the racecourse, and rowing on even terms with the four other crews, struck me as being very unsportsmanlike indeed, and it saying they never heard of such treatment being dealt out to any crew that ever participated in a race.

The shell in which the youngsters won their first regatta was the home of the captain of the club, where Captain Thorne, the coach of the crew, with the aid of a couple of score of boys were taken out of his three wounds. Albert Lawson was another target for the missiles, and a dozen shot were taken out around his eyes. On the whole, the youngsters were very proud of the fact that they won the race, and they are usually scornful of the courtesy accorded

members of our crew. But the feeling by the 'outsider' is put in the shade by the treatment accorded us, a visiting crew, by the members of the Columbia crew for their unsportsmanlike actions toward them in the course of their race.

GET A BONUS FOR EACH STRIKE-OUT

CUP TO-NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 6.—F. J. V. Kiffin, one of the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will this evening present the

York Athletic Club. The presentation will take place at Travers Island, the country home of the New York club. President Van Wormer of the New York Athletic Club will receive the trophy on behalf of the Mer-

A. U., who was the director of physical culture at the fair in St. Louis, will also be on hand. Mr. Sullivan, who has become an automobile enthusiast, will drive to Teaneck Island with Frank Evelyn in the time he pitched out of his turn. As Hinsdale met many hard teams Reulbach pitched about two extra games a week, and in one game struck eighteen of his opponents, so that his extra compensation for

As feeling ran high in games between towns in New Hampshire and Vermont, there was considerable speculation, and when Reulbach was called to pitch he usually backed himself with as much money as he could find, and took for

There will be a set of games in honor of Mr. Skaggs in which all the Mercury foot cracker will take part, and in the evening there will be an informal supper, to which many of the men prominent in athletics have been invited.

Everyone Interested in Motor

Cars or Motor Boats

NARROW ESCAPE

"Kid" Goodman, the pugilist, had a narrow escape from a possible conviction for the murder of a woman in a New York City hotel.

The "Kid" was quite a distance from the shore, when he was seized with

AMATEUR GAMES.

Shooter, Reading and Beverly (preferred). Address
J. P. Dunne, No. 90 Bond street, Newton, Mass.
* * *

Mystics of Everett want gosses with seven-
teen-eighteen-year-old license. Address H. Fremont
Kurales, 3 Thompson place, Everett.
* * *

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BASEBALL CHAMPS MEET AT ATHLETICS BOXING LEWIS READY FOR GOODMAN RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

DESOMME FILZ FOLLOWS WIFE TO PARIS

NEW YORK, July 6.—Where is Bob Desomme, light heavyweight champion of the world? This is the question a city asked by the sight of his friends, who have been looking for him for several days past. Desomme has paid daily visits to the Broadway sporting courts until a few days ago, when he dropped out of sight. He has not been seen around his hotel, and his friends have become alarmed.

When it was rumored about the great Paris war that the grand old man of the prize ring had disappeared, a BOSTON AMERICAN representative hunted up for it in the prize ring and was informed there that Desomme had departed suddenly last week, and that his destination was supposed to be Paris.

Desomme's wife, Robert Desomme, went to Paris to study music, and it is said he followed her. He is now in the French capital, taking a flying trip to the French coast to see his wife. Desomme is a wife, for he believes that she will come to him in a bright star in the constellation of the stars, and he is anxious to be with her. He is a bright star in the constellation of the stars, and he is anxious to be with her. He is a bright star in the constellation of the stars, and he is anxious to be with her.

HUB CHAMPS OPEN IN PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The Boston and Philadelphia teams arrived here early this morning for their series of four games in three days in this city. As soon as the series is ended Saturday, the first club will leave for their respective local Western trips.

The Bostonians are anxious to win the majority of games, as it will give them a good start for their contemplated climb to the top of the ladder.

Champs Out for Everything.
The visiting players contend that they should have won at least two of the games in the series just closed in the Hub. They say they are going to make up for it in the present quarter of games, and who knows but they might.

George Winter will probably do the trick for the Boston team in the opening battle. He twirled last Sunday against the Philadelphia aggregation, and displayed great form. He won his game by a score of 10 to 0, and he is expected to repeat the feat.

Winter has been pitching successfully this season, and the Phillies team relies upon him to defeat the Athletics in the opening battle.

"Chief" Bender May Pitch.
Bender will probably deliver the sphere for the home team in today's game. "Chief" is in fine form, and he is expected to win the game for the Bostonians.

Edgar Frank was scheduled to twirl the closing game in Boston yesterday, but today because of summer complaint. If he is in shape today he may be trotted out by Max.

Henley did the box work for the Athletics in the last game, and was beaten out by a tenth inning boxing rally by the Bostonians.

Bill Finnigan did the pitching for the Athletics in the last game, and was beaten out by a tenth inning boxing rally by the Bostonians.

NOTES OF THE GAME.
The strategy was all K.
Bob Ferris, the circle master, started proceedings as usual.

It always takes Bill Finnigan some time to get started. Two hits in the last six innings was all he let out.

Bob's strategy was a success. He won his game by a score of 10 to 0, and he is expected to repeat the feat.

Frank was scheduled to twirl the closing game in Boston yesterday, but today because of summer complaint. If he is in shape today he may be trotted out by Max.

Henley did the box work for the Athletics in the last game, and was beaten out by a tenth inning boxing rally by the Bostonians.

Bill Finnigan did the pitching for the Athletics in the last game, and was beaten out by a tenth inning boxing rally by the Bostonians.

RACING TO-DAY AT READVILLE

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston promises that today's nation light games recent over the Readville track will surpass those held thus far this year. There are five events on the card, with the best horses of the club entered.

The entries:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 6, 1905.

Nature's Cure-All
—the Ocean

Why Every Person Should Go to the Seashore

Every man breathes—or should if he is in normal health—eighteen times a minute, or 25,920 times a day. In twenty-four hours he will take into his lungs thousands of cubic feet of air, and if he lives in a great city like Boston, for instance, a great portion of this will be impure—not immediately dangerous, but clogging in its nature, stopping thousands of minute air cells for the time being.

Science tells us some curious and amazing things about city air. City air is a combination in which oxygen, the greatest vitalizer, is subsidiary to smoke, dust, ashes, refuse and microbes.

In other words—to put it to you directly—you will inhale in one day thousands, even millions, of tiny foreign particles, things that nature never intended for you to take into your lungs.

This is the greatest evil of city life, impure air. Thousands of wretched babies, ill, fretful, thin, weak, testify to this impurity.

With this impure air to sustain him, to replenish and freshen the red blood which goes bounding through his whole body at each heart beat, every man takes exercise, but how many of the million persons who, in and around Boston make it what it is, take sufficient exercise or take it intelligently? Not one in a thousand.

Take the daily routine of a busy man's life. He arises a little later than he should, takes a quick plunge—if he has time—rather through breakfast, jumps on a car and hurries to his office.

There he sits, demanding all of his brain, until 12, 1, 2 o'clock, then a rush out for luncheon. Back to the office again until 5 or 6, then another car ride home.

All day he has not walked a mile. If he goes out in the evening it is on the car again.

Impure air and lack of exercise—what do they do? They give you that tired, sleepy feeling, they force your heart to work harder than it should, they impress an indelible weariness on you which you fight constantly.

The blood becomes stagnant, it doesn't supply the brain properly. The brain, that wonderful thing which is the all of us, that one thing which distinguishes man from brute, reverts the constant drag on it, rebels, then feeds on the nerves; then comes collapse, sudden death, susceptibility to disease.

There is a remedy for it. The OCEAN. The ocean is nature's cure-all. It is a tonic, a stimulant, a nerve food, a narcotic in all one.

It possesses the characteristic of being good for whatever food is the matter with you, whether it is weak heart or baldness; biliousness or corns; eczema or indigestion.

Nature provides a remedy for all ills. Science has demonstrated this. Therefore, if you are ill, go to the seashore, roll in the sand, swim, walk, and take, through the nostrils, full, fresh breaths. Do this every time you think of it, and think of it often.

Let the sun shine on you; swallow some of the salt water. It isn't pleasant to taste, but it's salt, and salt is good for you. The writer was talking a short while ago to a busy man of affairs, a man who remains in his office for long hours and is there every day of his life, working, urging the brain to do things when it is tired to the point of exhaustion.

"Sometimes," said this man, "I feel that I should like to go to the country or seashore and roll in the dirt."

"Then do it," said a physician who was present. "YOU do it. Try it for two weeks. It is a duty you owe to yourself, to your wife, to your children. They may be pale and worn out now."

A few weeks with Mother Ocean will make them new. Let them get tanned and freckled, and the fewer clothes they wear the better.

Every nature has in it the call to the EARTH. Grant this simple request for a time, anyway, and get new ideas, new vigor and new force. There are millions of square feet of pure air at the seashore—enough to go around. USE some of it. That's what it's there for.

If you want to do yourself, send your family. If you have no family, send some poor child who may drink at the inexhaustible font of health which is given to mankind.

It is not necessary to go to Europe, or to noted watering places. There are scores—yes, hundreds—of places along the New England coast where you may go. From the point of Maine to the lower point of Connecticut they are spread.

Within an hour's ride of Boston there are a hundred points where you may do all these things. YOU KNOW THEM YOURSELF. They cost practically nothing.

Breathe the impurities out of your lungs; bathe in pure oxygen; laugh, shout, forget your business worries.

Then when you return you will be a MAN again.

JUST WHAT IS
A PIRATE SHIP?
Is the Kniaz
Potemkin One?

PIRATE—An armed vessel which sails without a legal commission, for the purpose of plundering other vessels indiscriminately on the high seas.—Century Dictionary.

PIRATE—An armed ship which sails without a legal commission, for the purpose of plundering other vessels on the high seas.—Webster's International Dictionary.

A reader of the AMERICAN has written to this paper a brief and well-expressed letter, asking by what right we refer to the Russian ship Kniaz Potemkin, now in the hands of the revolutionists, as a "pirate" ship. He would have us describe it as a "revolutionary" or a "rebel" ship, and so doubt it expresses the sentiment of a great body of Americans when it insists that the sailors who took that battleship from its officers are patriots rather than pirates.

But there are two sides to this question, as to most others. If the crew of the Potemkin are patriots rather than pirates, it is because of their failure to act as patriots, even while they remained from acting the pirates.

It cannot be said that they sail the high seas FOR THE POTEMKIN OR PLUNDERING OTHER SHIPS, which would be the capture of the definition of piracy as shown above. To this "saint" certainly they are not patriots.

But are they patriots? Any rebel is a patriot if the rebellion in which he takes part becomes a successful revolution. Still, he must, at least, fight to make it successful. Four sailors, whose bodies, however won by the United States and France, is being brought hither on a national warship, was a rebel who fought to his rebellion and helped to make it an independent nation.

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Mark that. It is not the "pirate" as applied to the officers and crew of the Potemkin. They have done nothing. While they have not plundered, neither have they done anything to advance any cause save that of general anarchy. They try to flag save the red banner of revolt.

They are not patriots. They are not pirates. Some act of maritime robbery is needed to make her that. Ethically, she is not yet a pirate, some true service to the revolutionary cause must earn her her people that title.

THROUGH DARKEST GRAFTRICA

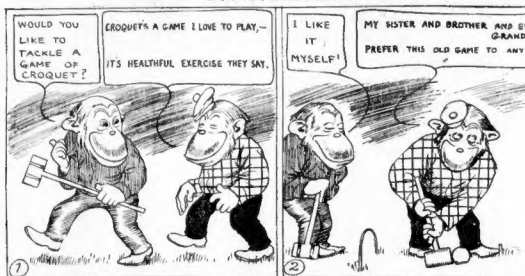
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Our first day on the Dough-Dough River was one of appalling peril. A band of savages of the Grappa-Grappa tribe appeared on the bank and attacked us, with shouts of hideous delight. At the same time our boat was seized by a huge animal called a Rockerwallups. We fear we are all in.

RHYMO THE MONK

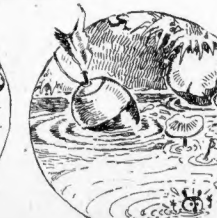
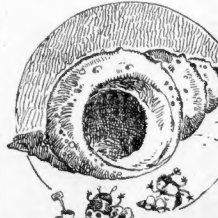
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Croquet, as a Rule, is a Nice, Quiet Game, But It Can Be Made Lively Enough Just the Same

HAPPENINGS IN BUGFICA

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MR. KNAIZ—Yes, I'm taking a lot of exercise today. Just listen to the roar of the waves.

JESSIE BUG—It must be awfully rough today. Just listen to the roar of the waves.

SAILOR BUG—Confound those fishers! The devil from that creek has captured my boat!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Cultivate Kindness to Animals and Have Some Humane Thought for the Cat During the Summer

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE FIRST OF TWO because he becomes dangerous. The last one was executed because he had killed his keeper. Can any of us wonder that the elephant does kill his keeper now and then? May we not wonder that the more trainers and keepers are the more dangerous the elephant becomes? The elephant is a philosopher and hears with his ears the words of his keepers.

Life to the caged wild beast and his keeper is just what life to any one of us would be shut in a room six by six and fed through the bars. We have reason, faith and prayer to maintain our spirits while the animal has only his suffering, body and desperate impulses for company.

When wild beasts become so numerous and dangerous that they threaten human life and the life of domestic creatures, it is justifiable to kill them, but God's law is justifiable in killing them, but God's law is justifiable in killing them, but God's law is justifiable in killing them.

And yet we consider the lion a lower order of creation. If you are a man, are allowed your children to cage wild birds for pets, remember you are wronging your children, as much as you are wronging God's free creatures; you are teaching your child to be thoughtless, inconsiderate and cruel, and these are qualities which invariably bring unhappiness and work evil to the possessor.

If you are planning to go away for the summer let me make my suggestions to you in advance. Do not go to the zoo, and do not go to the circus. If in a cage or a miserable, close, unsanitary place, these are qualities which invariably bring unhappiness and work evil to the possessor.

Unless you can give it a boarding place where it will receive good care, room for exercise and companionship, it is better to let it die than to let it live in a cage or a miserable, close, unsanitary place.

There was a notable clergyman who, when he was a young man, and a young woman shared her morning pillow of milk with the poor creature until it disappeared, killed by some dog or cat, and the clergyman was a young man.

Have you people do such heartless things? The answer is beyond me.

Waitin' To See

(The Bench Warner's Philosophy.)

By James J. Montague

Waitin' to see if some kid in the crowd won't seem like the youngster that made me so proud.

In the days that's so far down the road, that only my dreamin' can bring them all back.

There ain't much in life for a fellow like me; But still it is pleasant, this waitin' to see.

An' the people that passes—they're near the same as I am.

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